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the station, and deemed it necessary in station agent and his companion, or else | printing the article alluded to that the INDEPENDENT is as bad as it would have that, having been ordered away from the station the previous day, they planned a | them believe. suers were for the most part men of high | INDEPENDENT over its contemporaries is character and well known in the comwould have imperiled their lives in protecting those of the ill-favored pair whose wanton crime had shocked the The INDEPENDENT is the king of Montana whole community.

THE GRAND JURY SYSTEM.

The Boulder Age came to the defense of the grand jury system in its latest istions to the proposition to abolish that epoch in history. One reason urged against the alteration in the judicial system is that it is a step in the direction of centralization. When the Age understands that the proposed reform would bring the control of criminal prosecutions several degrees nearer the on that point. It is the grand jury that | position is an instrument of centralization, in that it makes it possible for a corrupt honest man who has occupied the posi- the moon. tion of sheriff or prosecuting attorney but will agree that the grand jury room is a frequent avenue by which rogues es-

open to the objections urged by the Age, for it provides that a grand jury may be attorneys of the several counties are re- tions of the vocal organs. plaints laid before them, and if reason to have violated the law criminally to be indicted and tried for such offenses as may be charged against them. The resort to grand juries affords the people means of overruling the action of a prosecutor who may be suspected of venality or other interested motive in preventing or influential offenders. The instances advantage possible by their several manuin which grand juries have been sum-

work a wrong through one man than through sixteen, is and has been have observed the workings of the courts | agents. that they need not be stated, more particularly as at the present time nothing subject of the abolition of the grand jury system, or at least the institution of the plan of indictment "on information" slong side of the old order as in the plan of the pl

A gentleman named Snyder, formerly attorney-general of Pennsylvania, has been enlightening the San Franciscans on the respective merits of the president of the dent, his postmaster-general and Senator Quay. Being a loyal Pennsylvanian, it is but natural that he should put the two gentlemen last named above the first, whom he pictures as "a model American, a noble Christian." But Wanamaker "is a bigger man than Har. Wanamaker "is a bigger man than Harrison, and one need not apologize because he does not know as much as he."
Although Quay is "one of the greatest political generals of the age" he would have been lost without Wanamaker, who is "in his department as great a man as Blaine," which makes at least two mem-Blaine," which makes at least two members of the president's cabinet who are, in the estimation of Mr. Snyder, greater than the chief of the administration. The generalship of Quay and Wanamaker which has won the admiration of Mr. Snyder is explained in the course of an interview in the Chronicle, in which he states that "it cost a million to maintain the safety of the ballot in New York." Of this million, according to Snyder, the great and saintly Mr. Wanamaker contributed \$50,000, Mayor Fitler

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PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 12.

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ENT's article of Sunday, which brought congress for this territory. As the Inter The incident of Wednesday, at Silver, does not call for any great deal of moralizing. The facts, as near as they can be ascertained, appear to be that two ignorant, brutal tramps undertook to rob its periodical leakages at the safety pursuance of their purpose to kill the valve unless it can show them by re-

throughout the country to be closed on

the holy Sabbath day, as he is reported

interfered with what they deemed their inalienable right to loaf. Whatever their at Silver and the pursuit and killing of shorn fexans, \$3.000, \$3.000; steady to 15c lower, natives, \$3.500, 5.00; western shorn, \$3.000, 4.00; shorn fexans, \$3.000, 4.00; motive, they evinced not the slightest re- | the perpetrators of the deed was printed gard for consequences. The pursuit was in the Independent. That the superihot and fierce from the start, and it may ority of the account of the terrible events | be doubted if the murderers' lives would | was appreciated is shown by the fact that have been spared an hour had they sur- the large edition printed in the morning rendered-which they never showed the | was exhausted early in the day, so that | slightest inclination to do-for the tem- it was found necessary to run off a great per of the men who assembled at the number of extra copies during the forestation was not at all pacific. The pur- noon. The superior excellence of the munity, but it is not at all likely they ness of all its departments, none of which were permitted to suffer by the interest which centered in the tragedies at Silver.

THE Indiana man is a terror in the army as well as in civil life, when fat sue, devoting more than a column of its of a successor to Adjt.-Gen. Drum will valuable space to a statement of objec- make a vacancy in the list of majors in the adjutant general's office, and a score relic and reminder of the star chamber or more of captains who desire the promotion and have been straining every nerve to obtain it through the influence of personal and political friends have and so fallen into a Slough of Despond on learning that Capt. William E. Dougherty, of the first infantry, is an applicant. Dougherty is from Indiana, and that is | tion thought to settle the race for the major's good that I wonder at myself sometic

A CALIFORNIA widow, Mrs. Eunice S. sheriff or other officer to employ sixteen | Sleeper, who has given about \$25,000 to pliant instruments to accomplish that aid the cause of Spiritualism, has decided which he would not dare undertake him- to give property of the value of \$40,000 self. It is so easy to lay the blame for a more, located in Santa Clara county, for miscarriage of justice upon a jury sup- the purpose of constituting camp meetposed to have been summoned from the ing grounds for the ghost-hunters. With body of the people but in fact chosen such liberality on the part of a lady the with deliberation to serve a purpose, that | spirits, if they are at all disposed to be that means of defeating the ends of jus- gallant, will surely improve the opportutice is not unfrequently resorted to. No nity afforded to revisit the glimpses of Office, next door to Capitol Hotel, Depot.

THE Washington correspondent of the St. Paul Pioneer Press knows no councape their just dues. On the other hand, try between Dakota and Washington where one man-a county attorney, for territory. What connection this has example—is directly accountable to the with the failure of the Pioneer Press people and fails to execute the trust re- latest invasion of Montana with an "adposed in him, the remedy is easily applied. He cannot plead that the facts | say, but that it is a potent factor in the were presented to a grand jury, who, for case is apparent. However, Montana reasons known only to themselves, re- is a great and rich territory, and is amply able to take care of itself.

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Force their way into many a household that might be protected from their inroads, is to be gained by an explanation. The by the simple precaution of keeping in the tion," along side of the old order, as in Wisconsin, is well worthy the careful investigation of the members of the constitutional convention, individually and collectively.

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THE MARKETS

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any to be contemplating in the interest of \$4.01%. orning with the tickers again in motion, and the operations of the day showed a marked in-OUR bilious contemporary, the Inter crease over those of the past few days, though Mountain, should print the INDEPEND- how much of this may be due to the tickers is a question. Trading in trust stocks was again very arge, and especially in sugar and lead trusts, an on the spasm of Tuesday, in order that the former again shot up 3 per cent though most the readers of the I. M. may be able to of this was lost before the close. Lead truste judge for themselves in how far the In- were more active and steadily rose. Most of the DEPENDENT wronged the delegate in while New England is up 1% and Missouri Pacific

ncaso, June 6.—Cattle—Receipts, 16,000; re; steady; 5@10c lower; beeves, \$4.40@4.70; re, \$3.60@4.30; stockers and feeders, \$2,40@. Texas cattle, \$180@\$3.55. prs—Receipts, 27,000; active and 5c lower; d, \$4.25@4.45; heavy, \$4.30@4.57%; light, \$25.45

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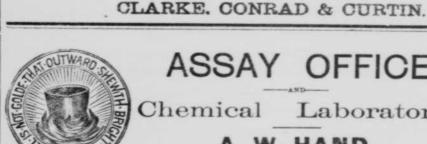
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The cause for flight and pursi blood in his orbs by Mr. Grimes, h little romance attached thereto prominence of the parties in chu ters and affairs of state make th relishable morsel for Mr. and Mrs. Postmaster Chadsey, of Bards

who had not the faintest suspicion war to follow.

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far, proved futile, and the old gen says he will never recognize his da The elder, it is said, hid out that n of the Grimeses. Next day, however, swore out warrants for Frank and G Grimes for threatening his life. An eye witness of the church scennight says Frank Grimes had a sh and a revolver and George a Winci rifle. George afters sat outside on a while Frank went gunning in the character wanted to kill his sister. chadsey first and then the elder, who

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